

GREAT EMANCIPATION DEMONSTRATION.

Public of Freedom-Tremendous Assembly at the Cooper Institute—John Brown's Soul Marching on—Speeches of the Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, the Rev. Dr. Cheever, Prof. Wm. J. Wilson, Lewis Tappan, the Rev. H. H. Cain, John Peterson, and William Wells Brown.

On Monday evening the great hall of the Cooper Union was crowded to its utmost capacity by an assembly of colored people from this city, and all the region about, for miles, who had been drawn thither by the announcement that the great edict of Emancipation was to be honored by a demonstration of music and addresses.

The proceedings were commenced by the band (white and colored) performing "The Star Spangled Banner," which was received with tremendous applause.

The Rev. Henry Highland Garnet called upon the Rev. T. Raymond, who offered an earnest and appropriate prayer, in which he thanked God for what had been done for the colored race on the continent by George Washington, and for what had been done for the sons and daughters of Africa by Abraham Lincoln in these latter days.

The vast assembly then united in singing the "Emancipation Hymn for 1863."

Hail to the brightness of Liberty's morning, Hail to the earth in an armor of glory, Hail to the sun in a shield of protection, Hail to the stars in a banner of glory.

Mr. Garnet then addressed the assembly to rise to their feet in solemn honor to Almighty God. Here the immense congregation rose.

Three cheers were given for Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. "God bless Abraham Lincoln." [Amen Amen] Three cheers were given for "Our Native Land."

Three cheers for the Abolitionists, who had for the last thirty years worked upon the mind of this nation. Three cheers were given respectively with hearty good-will.

Mr. Garnet then proceeded to review the circumstances under which the President had been brought into doubt and fear upon the very thing that the Emancipation was based. They had indulged but little faith that the President would, amid the clamorings of conservatives from the South, from the West, from Kentucky, from the Republican party, from the Democratic party—from every direction, redeem his promise of September; but with his eyes set on the God of Justice, and determined to do what he thought right, he had done so.

Mr. Garnet then referred to the patriotism of the colored people, and their willingness to be freed from slavery, and their readiness to go to the front, and to fight the battles of their native land to preserve the Union and Liberty.

When the order became public, the people (the white people) were horror-stricken, and some of them turned up their noses till they almost met their foreheads, fearing that white men and black men should fight shoulder to shoulder to save the country.

And when asked to organize the Superintendent (Kennedy) of Police sent a posse of police to tell them that they must not hold any meeting, but must disband. Then they said they would wait till they were called for.

Such a consummation was glory enough for one day. There was now a chance for them to set aside all excesses—never to mind what Jefferson said about hanging. The Rev. Dr. Cheever, who had before hanging black was something Jeff must do before hanging black—that was to catch them; and both the catching and the hanging could be played on both sides.

Jeff must know that the black man, when he joins the army, goes in to win. He then thanked the "Sons of Freedom" for the honor they had conferred upon him, in making him the first of that meeting.

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ed through any instrumentality, for at every step, Emancipation had advanced against instrumentalities. It was a reluctant step on the part of the present Administration. God had conquered a victory over the men who had raised their voices in opposition to the edict of the President. I shall judge the poor of the people, he shall save the children of the needy, and shall break in pieces the oppressor."

This was glory to God. [Amen!] This was glory to God. The President had himself acknowledged that he never would issue any decree of Emancipation unless compelled to do so to secure the salvation of the Government, and he had been faithful to that resolution to the very last moment.

The manner in which he had treated the rebel army, the manner in which he had treated the rebel army, the manner in which he had treated the rebel army, the manner in which he had treated the rebel army.

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The Paymaster was not a green one. He was, some years ago, a steamboatman, in the Ohio trade. Afterward he was an agent of the Marietta Railroad in this city, and it was in connection with that office that he was introduced on his part at that time.

These facts have been known to us for several days, and the publication of the circumstances has been deferred to the Government might have all the advantage in leaving upon the spoils. The case has, however, been talked over for three days, and has yesterday been well known in the city.

It had been ventilated in the newspapers. The authorities were not with a total suppression of the matter, and it is well to tell such tales without adornment for the morrow that point.

The President's Proclamation in Richmond From The Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 5. The late official Proclamations of the Executive of the two warring Republics have prepared the public to expect the introduction of new severities against the rebels.

The atrocities of the enemy have demanded of our President a remedial resort to retaliation. This has been done with conspicuous forbearance and moderation. The sufferings on both sides which may possibly follow will be the fault of Lincoln, and of him alone.

The crime of the murderers necessitates the executioner, and makes him honorable. Each takes his life, and honors the law. The one who is the friend of his race, on the head of the criminal is his own as well as his victim's blood.

Lincoln has superseded the Beut, but has not punished him. The blood of the unavenged Munford cries out against him from the ground. Crimes which have shocked the world clamor for retribution.

If Lincoln spares and shields Butler, the blow which justice design for him will fall on the commission officer of the army. They will languish in prison in expiation of his crimes. They cannot fail to place the blame where it belongs.

The time has come, too, when Lincoln's promised Proclamation of Emancipation may be momentarily expected. Ninety days ago he gave notice and warning to the rebels, and he has delayed till the new year, he would then give final effect to his purpose.

He has found that there was no terror in his threats. They have been spurned and contained throughout the Confederacy. He has had our answer to them at Fredericksburg and Murfreesboro, and at Vicksburg. We repeat the blow under which the appearance of a document as full of sounding emptiness as the proclamation of a buffed and deperate Mexican, or a Chinese edict against the victorious Rebels—for they have "rebels" in China also.

The Proclamation will be but little more than the indecent expression of Lincoln's rage and vendetta. It will do no good, and it will do no harm, and what he would like to do if he could. But so far as the substantial purposes of the war are concerned, this disgraceful exhibition of himself will be wholly gratuitous.

It will not promote his prospects of success, but the contrary. And if indeed, Lincoln shall attempt to enforce its utterances, in the individual and exceptional cases, he will not be in ignorance of the inevitable consequences. President Davis's late admirable proclamation has made the proper preparation and given the proper warning!

The negro soldiers whom Lincoln may seduce to his service, we shall consider not as in war, but as in sedition, and they will, if captured, be banished to the States authorities to be punished as rebels, and not as soldiers. We shall in like manner, with hanging as the penalty. We shall in like manner turn over to the State authorities for like punishment, any officer or soldier, though his skin may be as white as Naaman, the leper, who may be taken up, or proved to have connection with, any such pretended negro soldier.

But we confess we do not anticipate that Lincoln would thus change himself for his negro dupes and victims. If he should keep faith and honor with his people, even in opposition to their interests, kept faith and honor with anybody, and especially with the negroes. He will probably use his power to do us wrong, but he will not use it to do us wrong.

There is a bare prospect that the recent defeats, operating on the already distracted and disunited public mind of the North, may inspire Lincoln with a sentiment of caution, and cause him to withhold his program for servile war. His people will not stand with him if he declares the rebels, wearied with his long and fruitless war, will not consent to go out with halberd on their necks. If Lincoln were a wise man these considerations would control his councils. But it is the characteristic of weakness to be most savage in utterance when least capable of execution.

We may, therefore, most reasonably expect of him to continue the course which he has pursued, and to do so with the same mad and unwise policy. He will not be in his power to do us wrong, but he will not use it to do us wrong.

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LEGISLATURE OF NEW-YORK, 1863. [Assembles, Tuesday, Jan. 6.]

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LATER FROM NEW-ORLEANS

Rowdy Manifestations in the City. The United States steamer Mississippi River on the morning of the 28th ult., arrived at Key West on the evening of the 20th, and left on the evening of the 31st, arrived here on Tuesday morning.

Reported French Successes in Mexico. The United States steamer Mississippi River on the morning of the 28th ult., arrived at Key West on the evening of the 20th, and left on the evening of the 31st, arrived here on Tuesday morning.

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for, will be entered on abstract D, which will be supported by triplicate vouchers (from No. 25), the authorize being filed to suit the check-treasurer of the case. 185 1/2 cents per copy. JOHN-GEN. BANKS, S. B. HOLMES, A. D. C., Colonel, Chief Quartermaster Department of the Gulf.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO. The U. S. steam transport ARAGO, Henry A. Gladstone commanding, from New-Orleans on the evening of Dec. 29, consisted of Col. D. D. Tompkins, A. Q. M. Gen. L. S. A., arrived at Quarantine at 9 1/2 m., Jan. 6, Time from the Bar, 7 days 4 hours. The Arago brings mails and New-Orleans papers to the evening of Dec. 29.

THE MISSISSIPPI RISING. The Mississippi River is rising, and the Rebels of Vicksburg are alarmed. The Rebels of Vicksburg are alarmed. The Rebels of Vicksburg are alarmed.

LAWS INTELLIGENCE. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—JAN. 6.—Before ROBERT J. DAVIS, Judge. POSSESSION OF PRIZE PROPERTY. A decree of condemnation has been entered in the case of nine cases of rosin, valued at \$124,000, captured at Newbern.

THE HOMICIDE ON THE P. R. CUTTING. Last week a motion was made to admit to bail Thomas Hutchinson, implicated in the murder of a man on board the ship P. R. Cutting, on Friday last. The defendant to be released on giving bail in the sum of \$2,000.

DECEASED. Lorrillard and Lorrillard.—The papers show that they are indebted to the estate of the late John Lorrillard, and the estate of the late John Lorrillard, and the estate of the late John Lorrillard.

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